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Today's Weather

It will be fair weather with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba Gulf, the winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley.

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Habib returns home, says he'll resume shuttle

WASHINGTON, May 27 (Agencies) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib suspended his efforts to end the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis, but American and Israeli leaders said they hoped a peaceful settlement might still be achieved.

Habib left Tel Aviv for Washington for consultations with President Ronald Reagan, after his 19-day mission to the Middle East to resolve the dispute over Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

He told reporters he would return to the area next week as he is convinced that both Syria and Israel wanted to avoid hostilities. Reagan said the envoy had done a remarkable job so far.

Whether he considered the mission a failure, the president said, "No. They were on the verge of war and that has not happened in several weeks."

A U.S. administration source said: "We are not at a dead end. We are hopeful that the progress he has initiated will enable us to find the long-range solution we are all seeking."

Lebanese Communications Minister Michel Murr said Habib's recall was an "unexpected announcement since we had expected him to be coming to Lebanon today or tomorrow."

He said the general feeling among Lebanese government leaders was that the chances of military showdown would be far greater if Habib failed to quickly announce that he was returning.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin confirmed that the U.S. envoy had been unsuccessful so far, but he said: "This did not mean we have lost hope and that in the future it will not bring positive results."

He added: "It is the common opinion of all participants that the shuttle endeavour will continue..."

There was no immediate reaction from Syria, which has refused to allow the missiles on the ground that they were necessary to deter its 30,000-strong peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Soviet-made rockets were installed in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon late last month after Israeli planes shot down two military helicopters in the area.

Udi Arabia, which has been involved in the mediation efforts, wanted a comprehensive settlement of conflicts in Lebanon that attention should not be focused on "such artificial issues" as the missile crisis.

Kuwait, official sources said an Arab ministerial committee will meet in Saudi Arabia on Sunday to discuss the situation in Lebanon.



His Majesty King Hussein admires a wreath of welcome presented to him Tuesday upon his arrival in the Soviet Union.

Abuhatzzeira goes it alone

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 27 (R) — The National Religious Party (NRP), a key member of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition, was split today after the announcement by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzzeira that he would head his own list for the general elections on June 30.

Mr. Abuhatzzeira, who only three days ago was acquitted on charges of misappropriation of funds, presented his new party, called the Israel Traditional Movement (TAMI), to the Knesset Elections Committee just before last night's deadline to register parties.

The break-away followed hectic talks all day yesterday with NRP leaders including Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

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King flies to Kiev after Moscow talks

MOSCOW, May 27 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein and the delegation accompanying him arrived this evening in Kiev, the capital of the Soviet Republic of the Ukraine, from Moscow.

The King accorded an official and popular reception in which the chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Republic of the Ukraine and other high-ranking officials participated.

President Leonid Brezhnev had accompanied His Majesty King Hussein from the Kremlin to Moscow airport where he saw him off at the end of a two-day visit. Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and high-ranking Soviet civilian and military officials also participated in the send-off ceremony.

The King boarded a special Soviet plane from Moscow to Kiev. The chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Republic of Lithuania accompanied King Hussein on the same plane.

King Hussein and President Brezhnev held a second and final session of talks at the Kremlin at noon today, in company with their advisers. During the talks, the two sides completed discussion of the topics on the agenda and exchanged views on several international issues, particularly the Middle East issue. They also discussed the development of relations of friendship and cooperation between Jordan and the Soviet Union.

Today's official account of the talks reflected a broad measure of agreement, saying Mr. Brezhnev and King Hussein "expressed satisfaction with their useful exchange of opinions which showed that their appraisals and conclusions on the questions discussed coincided in many respects."

It said both sides urged a quick end to the Iran-Iraq war and the settlement of claims at the conference table, and that both were opposed to the establishment of foreign military bases in the Gulf.

The Soviet Union has tried to stay publicly neutral in the Gulf war, though its relations with Iraq have deteriorated since the fighting broke out last September.

At the end of the talks, King Hussein and the accompanying

delegation visited a military position for training officers and was briefed on the weapons and armour. He also saw an exercise of shooting from these weapons, as well as an exercise of crossing barriers and resisting tanks.

This morning, King Hussein

and the accompanying delegation, together with several Soviet officials, visited Lenin's Tomb where the King placed a wreath. He also visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and placed a wreath and reviewed the honour guard which lined up to greet him.



His Majesty King Hussein, flanked by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Prime Minister Mudar Badran, begins talks Tuesday with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Hunger striker gives up

BELFAST, May 27 (R) — One of four imprisoned Irish Republican guerrillas on hunger strike gave up his fast today, the British government's Northern Ireland Office said.

Mr. Brendan McLaughlin became the first of the hunger strikers from the Maze prison outside Belfast to quit since the campaign for political prisoner status for Republican prisoners began on March 1.

Four of the prisoners have died since then.

Mr. McLaughlin, who began his fast on May 14, was admitted to the Musgrave Park Hospital last week suffering from internal bleeding from a perforated stomach ulcer.

He initially refused medical attention but later relented after doctors had told him he could live for only four or five days without proper treatment.

Organisers of the hunger strike campaign said later it was up to Mr. McLaughlin if he wanted to end the fast.

A Northern Ireland Office spokesman said Mr. McLaughlin, 19, had indicated to doctors he wished to end his hunger strike.

There are still three prisoners on hunger strike at the Maze. Organisers of the campaign have said about 70 prisoners in the prison have volunteered to join the fast. They said they would try to keep four prisoners on hunger strike at all times until their demands were met. (Related story on page 8)

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Iraq seeking W. German arms

JERUSALEM, May 27 (R) — Iraqi First Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Jan said today his country like to buy arms from West Germany.

Ramadan, speaking at a conference after three days of talks with West German leaders, said he did not give any details of the deal.

kind of arms which Baghdad is seeking and West German officials said he had made no specific request.

"We would like to buy arms from all countries which produce them, including the Federal Republic of Germany," said Mr. Ramadan, a member of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council. West Germany's strict principle

of not supplying arms to areas of international tension is under review following the disclosure that Saudi Arabia, Bonn's biggest oil supplier, is interested in buying tanks from the country.

Foreign ministry officials said Bonn took a strictly neutral stance in the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq and could not consider any arms sales to Baghdad while the war lasted.

Occupiers' oppression gets heavier, Israeli says

WASHINGTON, May 27 (A.P.) — An Israeli human rights activist said today that during the past year Israeli settlers have increased oppressive measures against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mr. Israel Shahak, chairman of the Human and Civil Rights League in Israel, said that prior to March, 1980 Israeli military governors in the occupied territories had to issue special orders based on security reasons for the seizure of any land. Landholders had two to three months' notice in which to contest the action or try to arrange a settlement, he said.

Since then, Mr. Shahak said, land has been confiscated by declaring it state land and giving the landholders only three weeks to contest the seizure.

Mr. Shahak charged that Israeli settlers in the occupied territories had been brutalising Palestinian villagers. He said some Americans and other foreigners, while staying at Israeli settlements, had participated in tactics aimed at intimidating Arabs.

Mr. Shahak, speaking to a Foreign Policy magazine press conference, said he favours a Palestinian state in the occupied territories with East Jerusalem as its capital. He said he believes Jerusalem should be an open city but divided politically.

He said he plans to meet with officials of the human rights bureau in the U.S. State Department and with Labour Department officials.

Liverpool hangs on to Europe Cup

PARIS, May 27 (A.P.) — Fulback Alan Kennedy broke an 81-minute stalemate to give Liverpool a 1-0 victory over Real Madrid in the European Cup final at the Parc des Princes tonight. Kennedy latched on to a throw-in from Ray Kennedy, no relation, and stormed into the Real Madrid penalty area before unleashing a rising shot from close range.

The goal gave Liverpool its third victory in five years in Europe's premier club soccer tournament.

Liverpool also kept the trophy in England for the fifth straight year.

The match was watched by a sell-out crowd of 48,350. Kennedy's goal completely demoralised a Real Madrid team which was bidding for a record seventh win in the competition.

Sudan recalls envoy to Syria in dispute over Sadat's visit

KHARTOUM, May 27 (Agencies) — Sudan has recalled its ambassador in Damascus in answer to Syria's protests against the visit to Khartoum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Sudanese news agency SUNA said today.

Sudan will also recall the staff of its embassy in Beirut for security reasons. The embassy was attacked with a rocket-propelled grenade while Mr. Sadat was in Khartoum.

Syria called on the Arab League last week to take action against Sudan for inviting Mr. Sadat, saying the visit violated Arab League resolutions boycotting Egypt for its peace treaty with Israel.

Syria said its ambassador to Khartoum, who left the Sudanese capital three months ago, would not be returning.

South Yemen today called for an urgent meeting of the Arab League to impose sanctions against Sudan for its moves to consolidate relations with Egypt, according to an official statement.

The government of Democratic Yemen, while condemning the steps taken by the Sudanese regime, asks the Arab League to hold an urgent meeting for sanctions against the regime of Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri which violated the resolutions of the Arab summit and all the Arabs collectively," the statement said.

The South Yemeni statement said Mr. Numeiri's decision to resume close relations with Egypt "is regarded as part of American and Zionist bids to implement the Camp David plans and to strike at Arab solidarity achieved against these agreements."

Al Ra'i closed for three days

AMMAN, May 27 (J.T.) — The newspaper Al Ra'i did not appear today following an order by the military governor to suspend its publication for three days.

The official government statement said the military governor ordered the closure because Al Ra'i had published an "harmful to the national safety" report.

Al Ra'i, the country's leading independent newspaper, is published by the Jordanian Press Foundation. Al Ra'i will reappear Saturday.

Horse-trading time for Dutch parties

THE HAGUE, May 27 (R) — Dutch parties today prepared for hard bargaining to form a new government after the centre-right coalition of Mr. Dries van Agt lost its majority in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

After tactical talks within their parties, party leaders will meet with Queen Beatrix, who either choose which politician should have a mandate to form a government, or appoint an intermediary—known here as an "ormateur"—to examine the issues she might make.

The government spokesman said in view of the party meetings today and the national holiday tomorrow, party leaders would meet the Queen on Friday.

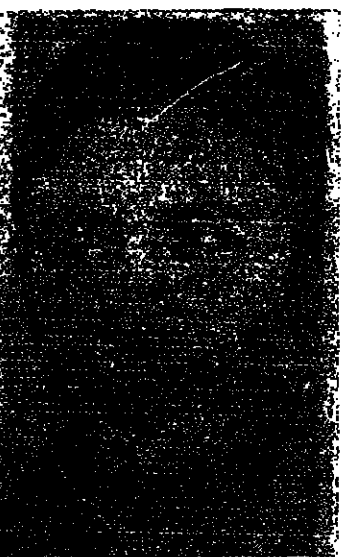
Mr. van Agt's government will be on caretaker until its successor is formed. The Christian Democrat leader said last night talks to form a new cabinet would be difficult and an intermediary might be needed to

probe the coalition options resulting from the elections.

The government lost three seats in the elections, surrendering its slender majority of two. Mr. van Agt immediately sought to expand his coalition with the Liberals by attracting the left-of-centre Democrats.

The Democrats were the major winners yesterday, more than doubling their representation in the 150-seat lower house of parliament from eight to 17.

Political analysts said coalition talks were expected to focus on attempts to form a government with broad support from the Christian Democrats, Democrats and the Labour Party. Democrat leader Jan Terlouw,



Dries van Agt

who could have a key role in the inter-party wrangling, stressed that this three-party option remained his party's aim.

Today's major Dutch papers of all political complexions were virtually unanimous in supporting

Mr. Terlouw's goal. They said it was the most obvious or only real option, while noting that various policy conflicts would have to be resolved.

The Dutch role in NATO's missile network remained a potent political issue today despite heavy election losses by the anti-nuclear Labour Party.

Political analysts said the controversy over missile bases that has plagued Dutch politics for two years could influence anti-missile sentiment in other countries earmarked for the deployment of new-generation U.S. missiles and would fuel existing tensions between the Reagan administration and European NATO allies.

The missile plan has stirred greater controversy in the Netherlands than in any other NATO country.

Analysts said a decision on the stationing of 48 Cruise missiles at Dutch bases now seemed likely to be further delayed by Mr. van Agt's failure to win a clear majority.

Sinai talks in 2nd day

CAIRO, May 27 (R) — The United States, Israel and Egypt today had a second day of negotiations here on establishing a multinational peacekeeping force for Sinai.

Separate discussions were held between heads of the three delegations and military and legal experts.

Further details were not expected to be announced until after a full plenary session tomorrow, negotiators said.

The force, which will number about 2,500 men, is to patrol the Egyptian-Israeli border when the last portion of Israeli-occupied Sinai is handed back to Egypt next April under the terms of the two countries' 1979 peace treaty.

Israeli delegation leader David Kimche said yesterday that agreement on the force would be reached within the next year.

The head of the Egyptian delegation, Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Osama Al Baz, said the day would come when there would be so much confidence and cooperation among Middle East countries that such security arrangements would not be necessary.

So far, only the United States has agreed to take part in the force but Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji are believed to be possible contributors.

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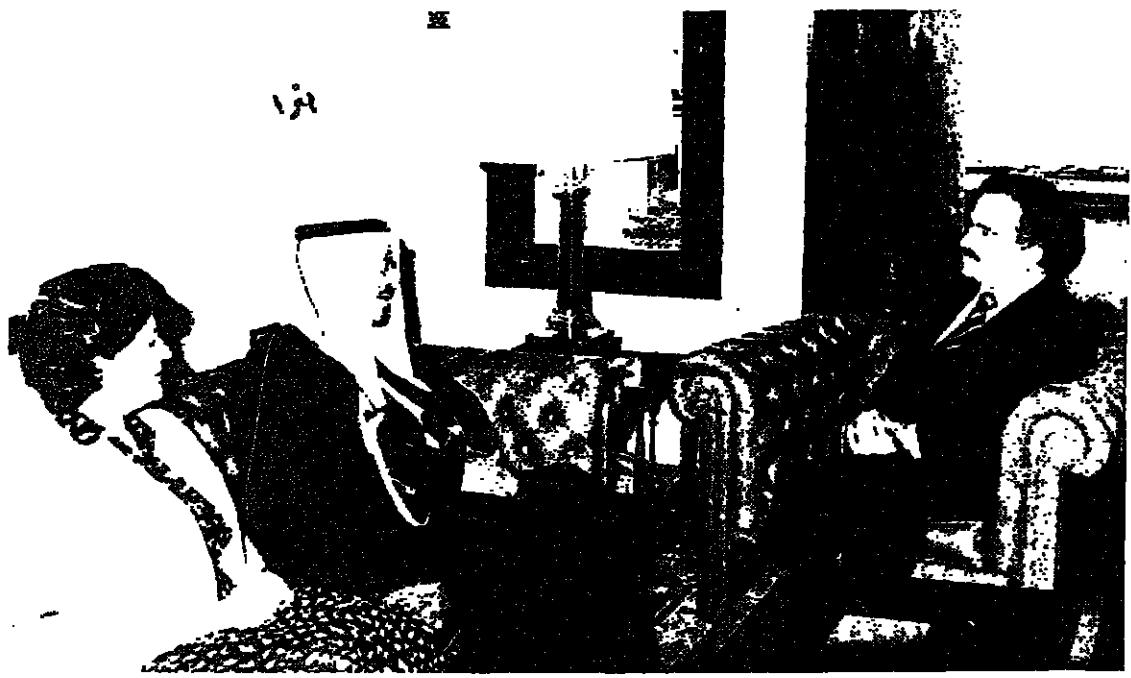
The Department of Culture and Arts in cooperation with The Soviet Cultural Centre

Presents An exhibition of graphics work by Soviet artists

The exhibition will be opened at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 28 at the hall of the Soviet Cultural Centre in Jabal Amman, and will continue for one week.

OPEN INVITATION

NATIONAL



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan receives Qatari Minister of Social Affairs Ali Ahmad Al Ansari on Wednesday.

Hassan receives Qatari minister on labour, social affairs cooperation

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, received at the royal court today visiting Qatari Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Ali Ahmad Al Ansari. During the meeting they reviewed possibilities of cooperation between Qatar and Jordan in labour and social affairs.

The meeting was attended by Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti, the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund's executive director Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber and the Qatari charge d'affaires in Amman.

Earlier today the Qatari minister called on Mrs. Mufti for talks on bilateral cooperation. Mrs. Mufti briefed Mr. Ansari on the Ministry of Social Development's programmes and activities, especially in social defence, care of children and promoting the role of women in society. Several ministry aides were present at the meeting.

Mr. Ansari also today called on Amman Municipality and met with Mayor Isam Al Ajlouni, who spoke about the municipality's plans for establishing social, cultural and sports centres in the city and of other activities.

Med. council ends meeting

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — The four-day meetings on internal medicine of the Higher Arab Council for Medical Specialisation ended today at the liaison office of Yarmouk university. The secretary of the executive office for the Arab body, Dr. Kamel Al Ajlouni, said that the council decided that the third session of the council will begin in Qatar on Nov. 21, 1981.

Patient gets artificial hip

AMMAN, May 27 (J.T.) — An artificial hip was surgically inserted in a patient with a fractured hip at Al Bashir hospital today.

Orthopaedic surgeon Dr. Samir Salameh conducted the operation on the patient, Mr. Salem Al Najdawi, who had been suffering from pains since 1972. The artificial hip, of an alloy known as vitallium, will function normally and will not affect the length of the patient's leg, Dr. Salameh said.

Such operations are rare in Jordan, Dr. Salameh said. A similar one was performed at Al Hussein Medical Centre last year.

Public Security details West Bank bridge rules

AMMAN, May 27 (J.T.) — All foreigners wishing to travel to the occupied West Bank or the Gaza Strip via the River Jordan bridges will be required to obtain special permits from the Interior Ministry in Amman, according to regulations issued here today by the Public Security Directorate.

The regulations also stipulate that:

1. Foreigners must obtain temporary passports from their embassies in Amman.
2. Tourist groups will be issued permits by the Ministry of Tourism.
3. Foreigners living in the West Bank and carrying residence permits from the Jordanian government are not required to obtain permits from the Ministry of Interior here to travel to the West Bank.
4. Foreigners travelling to the West Bank are allowed to cross over without a prior permit from the Public Security Directorate, but must register upon departure and re-entry at the tourist offices at near the bridges.
5. Foreigners travelling to Nablus via Prince Mohammad Bridge will have to obtain a visit permit.

According to the regulations, taxi fares to the bridges and back are as follows:

From Amman to the King Hussein Bridge	JD 1.050
From Zarqa to the King Hussein Bridge	JD 1.160
From Amman to the Prince Mohammad Bridge	JD 1.050
From Zarqa to the Prince Mohammad Bridge	JD 1.160
From Irbid to the Prince Mohammad Bridge	JD 1.420

For each package by service taxi, a passenger has to pay an extra 50 fils.

Travelling by bus from the bridges to the West Bank will cost 100 fils for each passenger, with an extra 50 fils for each package sent on the bus and 50 fils more for carrying the package on top of the bus.

Registration for permits starts on May 31 for those travelling after that date, the regulations stated.

Tennis Talk

Warming up

By Maureen S

IT IS not wise to start playing a match before you are sufficiently warmed up — physically and mentally. When I was playing petitive tennis I would never start a match without having warmed up at least an hour beforehand. While that may be extreme, it stands to reason that it isn't worth losing the first set just because one isn't sufficiently warmed up.

Use your warm-up time carefully. Slowly get your stroke, body and your mind focused on the match. Start by hitting sm ground strokes. Concentrate on footwork, but don't run for that are far away.

The first priority is to find your rhythm. Don't make any movements or sudden starts — just hit smoothly. When you're good, move up to net and warm up your volley.

Don't hit winners. No-one likes to play someone who puts the balls away on the warm-up.

Aim for rallies of 10 to 20 consecutive balls. Remind you that you want to win the set, not the warm-up. Ask for some and warm up your overhead — only for the purpose of warming the muscle. Then move back to the baseline and resume groundstrokes — only this time, pick up speed and run for all balls. This will quicken your tempo and get you ready for match.

Both of you should take practice serves before you start the match. Take as many as you need — two is not enough! The arm must warm up gradually. Serve loose and easy at first.

Start the match when you are totally ready to play all out, for the first points. There is no use in using the first set warm-up.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — The School Activities Directorate at the Ministry of Education organised today a variety show at the Palace of Culture at Al Hussein youth city on the occasion of Independence and Army Day. The show consisted of patriotic songs and plays by students from all parts of Jordan. Attending the show were Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal, Minister of Culture and Youth Mar'an Abu Nowar, the general secretary of the ministry of education, senior officials of the two ministries and a large crowd.

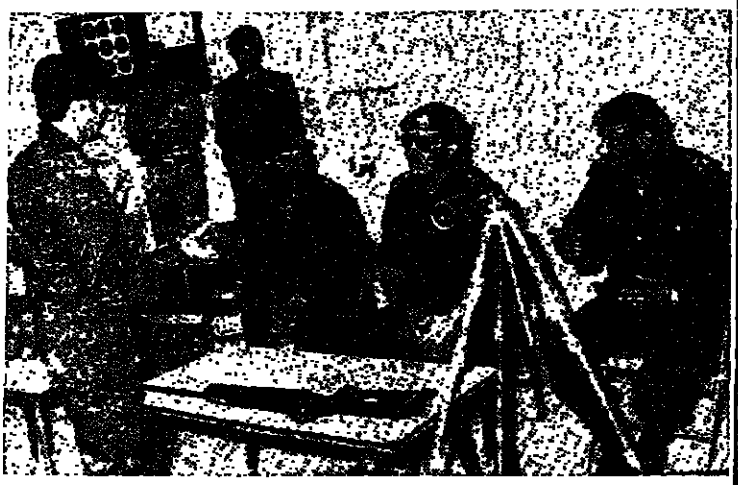
AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — Director General of Post Office Savings Fund Abdullah Al Hawamdeh returned home today after taking part in the meetings of the International Institute for Savings, which included the thirteenth international conference for savings banks, and the special seminar on savings which were held in West Berlin from May 14 to 25. He said the participants discussed the role of savings funds and banks in developing local societies. The participants stressed the need for developed countries to help modernise savings banks in developing countries.

JERASH, May 27 (Petra) — The Ministry of Health will add an annex to the government hospital in Jerash to enlarge existing medical facilities there. The project, entailing the construction of clinics and laboratories, will cost JD 250,000 and is scheduled to start in the next two months.

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — A local firm, Al Ablyeh Al Urduni Company, signed a contract with the Public Security Directorate yesterday to implement the first phase of a housing project for police officers at the district of Tabarbour, north of here. According to the contract the firm is to construct eight buildings, containing 48 flats, in 18 months.

Mohammad sees shooting exercises

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — His Highness Prince Mohammad today watched shooting exercises by the Jordanian sharpshooting team at the non-commissioned officers' school in Amman. Prince Mohammad also heard a briefing on the team's training, which is to enable its members to participate in international tournaments.



ACC approves JD 390,000 in farm loans

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — The Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) announced today that it is granting loans totalling JD 390,000 this year to farmers around the country, to finance 40 different agricultural projects.

It said that the money will help in the drilling of artesian wells in the northern badia regions; the construction of poultry farms and olive presses in Irbid; irrigation projects, and the purchase of farm machines and equipment in other regions.

The ACC board, which endorsed the loans at a meeting today, said that the ACC will also financially support a pilot project for sheep cultivation.

With the new loans, the ACC will have granted JD 2.4 million in loans to farmers around the country so far this year, in comparison with JD 1 million in the same period of 1980.

Education aide see exam halls

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal today inspected, halls where students were taking the first session of the General Secondary Certificate (Iawjithi) examination.

Nearly 37,000 secondary school students sat for the examinations, organised by the Ministry of Education.

The ministry's director general, Mr. Thihni Ra'fat, as well as senior inspectors, toured other halls and watched the progress of the examinations in a number of governorates. The examinations, supervised by 2,000 teachers, will last eight days.

Arab League expert here to discuss new Arab bank

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — The subject of constructing an Arab housing bank in implementation of a resolution by the Arab Economic and Social Council was discussed here in the past two days by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani and Dr. Khalil Al Shamma' a visiting expert from the Arab League in Tunis.

Dr. Shamma' also held a series of talks on the subject with officials of the Central Bank, the Housing Corporation and Housing Bank, the Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils as well as the Jordan Cooperative Organisation. The aim of establishing this bank is to support housing programmes in the Arab countries, Dr. Shamma' said in a statement to Petra, the Jordan News Agency.

Dr. Shamma' arrived in Amman on Monday from Algiers, where he started a tour of Arab countries to study the prospects of establishing an Arab housing bank.

TIME

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WHAT'S GOING ON

- Exhibitions**
The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m., and remains open daily except Tuesday.
The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by members of the centre's photography club. The exhibition is open to the public at the centre's hall in Jabal Luweibdeh.
The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain", an exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitage, Fassolas and many others. This exhibition, held previously at the council in Amman, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba. Thursday is the last day.
- Spring Festival**
The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival of art, which was celebrated in Aqaba last month, at the Alia Art Gallery in Shmeisani.
- Cooking lessons**
The French Cultural Centre presents "Demonstration de Patisserie", by Jean-Marie Castelv.
- Field trip**
from 4-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, at the cer Jabal Luweibdeh.
The Friends of Archaeology will organise a to be conducted by Mr. Scott Rollston from mouk University, to the large Roman mi camp and the Early Bronze Age remains in jun. Leave from the Department of Antiq Registration Centre on Friday, at 8:30 a.m.
- Seminar**
The Social Workers' Society organises an discussion about the social planning in Jordan by Minister of Labour, Jawad Al Anani. The inar is open to the public, at the School of S Work, on Thursday evening. All those inter are welcome.
- Tribunal**
The Jordanian Lawyers' Association holds a bunal about Mr. Ziad Abu 'Ein's case, which been presented in a United States court. Atto, Dr. Abdeen Jbara, who is defending Mr. Abu in the United States, will preside over the del here in Amman upon an invitation from the ociation. The tribunal will take place at 5:30 on Thursday, at the professional complex in S eisani. It is open to the public.

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Jordan-Iraq science pact

AMMAN, May 27 (Petra) — Royal Scientific Society and the Iraqi scientific council are to launch cooper in research in solar energy and liding materials, according protocol signed here today.
The protocol, signed for RSS by its director, Dr. Butros and Dr. Mohan Ayoub, director of the Iraq earch centre, provides for peration in exploiting solar p to air-condition greenho conducting experiments and earch work on building mat and raw materials

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Theodor-Schneller School ekes by

Schooling on a shoestring

Text and photos by Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "Financial problems do exist; we may one day be forced to reduce our activities by closing down one or two workshops," said Mr. Wolfgang Hinker, resident director of the Theodor-Schneller School, which offers educational and vocational services to young low-income Jordanians.

The school, a branch of the Syrian League, a foundation established more than 120 years ago in Aleppo, has had several financial setbacks during its 16-year history. But this time, the situation is more alarming. A major source of funding in the form of donations from West Germany (about 70 per cent) and the rest is made up of the production of vocational workshops at school," Mr. Hinker said. He added, it would be of more donations were extended to the school so that it could avoid financial pitfalls now threatening it.

The school has more than 100 employees who must receive their salary at the end of each month. They have to pay for the board of students, electricity, petrol, medical services as well as for training," Mr. Hinder said. The school's financial problems can be attributed mainly to world-wide inflation and the decreasing value of the Jordanian dinar, he said. Financial troubles plaguing the Theodor-Schneller School prompted officials there to seek assistance from inside Jordan. We have asked for help and are doing our best to get it,"

said Mr. Issa Bajjali, the headmaster. He told the Jordan Times that on a recent visit to the school, Minister of Social Development, In'am Al Mufti promised to obtain help for the floundering institution.

The school offers education to poor Jordanian students up to the third preparatory stage. German is taught as a second language from grade five onward (government schools teach English as the only foreign language). Students also receive regular Christian religious knowledge lessons, paralleled by Koran lessons for Muslim children.

While the Theodor-Schneller School seems to be academically oriented, it has also apparently done well in vocational training at its workshops. "We have 70 apprentices at our workshops, chosen from among those who finish the third preparatory stage," Mr. Bajjali said. But, he added, some students who have not attended the school can take the vocational training which lasts for three years. Students are chosen to attend the school according to their degree of financial need and the location of their homes, he said.

The vocational workshops threatened with closedown teach electrical work, smithery, carpentry and mechanics. At the electricity section, apprentices are trained in wiring, general electricity, cooling and simple installations. Electronics have no place at the workshop.

The small number of apprentices in each workshop underlines the quality of training students receive at the school, in contrast to the crowdedness of the government-sponsored vocational schools.

There are only six students in every year at the electrical workshop, which "gives each one of them a full opportunity to look into the vocation in a detailed manner," the workshop's head said, speaking in both Arabic and German. Mr. Hinker told the Jordan Times that all the supervisors or "workshop masters," as they are called, have been to Germany and now follow German methods of vocational training.



Vocational apprentices at the Theodor-Schneller School's workshops gather for a photo

The carpentry section, located in a tall building in the school compound, is the most impressive. The workshop now has 24 apprentices, eight for each year. Third-year apprentices not only get training, but are required to produce.

In an closed-off "exhibition room" inside the carpentry workshop, students have displayed a wide variety of carpentry products, including home furniture, souvenirs and children's toys. All the displayed items are for sale, and the proceeds are used to make up the deficit plaguing the school.

At the smithery workshop, a visitor feels an air of "toughness" as apprentices, dressed in olive-drab work suits, sharpen their tools to start a work session.

The financial problems faced by the Theodor-Schneller school seem to be little concern of the students, despite the officials' preoccupation with these problems.

"Well, life here is comfortable and I think we receive high-quality training in all the sections," said Khaled Nasrauin of Karak, a first-year apprentice at the electrical workshop. He was one student who joined the vocational workshop without having to attend the elementary and preparatory stages at the school.

Another apprentice, Khaled Hijazeen, said that he rarely goes home, mainly for big occasions, "because everything is available at school."

Despite the financial headaches suffered by the school, officials there are optimistic, and have drawn up an ambitious programme.

"The plan depends largely on the financial situation," Mr. Hinker said. "It calls for a separation of training offered for third-year students and those in the first and second years." Third-year apprentices will receive special training to perfect their mastery of the vocation, he said.

"The big building and the greenery here give the impression that we are rich; but that is not so," Mr. Hinker said as he showed a visitor around the 66-dunum compound with stone buildings, vines and olive trees. The fundraising efforts have had a healthy beginning in seeking external aid in Jordanian society, he said, since that society contains many good friends ready to extend help.

If everything goes well, the workshops will continue to operate, and the closedown of the school's printing press some years ago will not be repeated anywhere in the school, Mr. Bajjali said.

The Theodor-Schneller School is a branch of the missionary society which Johann Ludwig Schneller began 120 years ago with the Syrian Orphanage in Jerusalem. The old building of the orphanage in Jerusalem has now been transformed into a garrison for Israeli soldiers.

The Syrian orphanage was closed down during World War II, and was reopened in 1966 in Amman.



The 16-year-old Theodor-Schneller School building

People ... in the news

THE AMMAN Marriott Hotel, due to open later this year as Marriott's fifth hotel in the Middle East, has had a director of marketing added to its staff: Mr. Khalil A. Adwan.

Mr. Adwan, who was director of marketing at the Kuwait Marriott Hotel and Resort, joins recently appointed Sales Manager Omar Fakhouri, and will head the pre- and post-opening team here.

A native of Jordan, Mr. Adwan has spent 12 years in the USA, gaining wide experience in the hotel industry. Immediately prior to joining Marriott in February 1980, he was with the Hyatt Regency in Washington.

The 296-room Amman Marriott is due to open in September 1981.



Mr. George Masri (right) of the BBC Arabic Service with Mr. Mahmoud Abu Al Ruz (second from left) and another competition winner, Mr. Abdul Hasib Abdullah from the Sudan. They are talking with a London traffic warden.

IT WAS time for spit'n polish last week at the Holiday Inn, when the hotel was honoured by the visit of a VIP—or, one might even say, a VVIP!

Mr. Roy Weingartner, the chairman of all 1,750 Holiday Inns around the world, and his wife Elisa paid a brief private visit to Jordan, during which they were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tawfiq Nazzal of the Amman Holiday Inn to see the sights in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner, who left on Sunday after their first visit to Jordan, visited Aqaba, Petra and other tourist spots during their four-day stay.

THE BATTLE against tuberculosis gained another prominent supporter recently, when former prime minister Zaid Al Rifai was appointed president of the Jordanian society to battle the disease.

Mr. Rifai's nomination came at a recent society board meeting. Board members expressed their appreciation of Mr. Rifai's acceptance of the nomination to head the charitable society.

BRITISH poet and translator Mr. Keith Bosley, whose voice is known worldwide as a BBC newscaster, was in town early this week. He lectured on his series "The Poetry of Europe", which is currently being broadcast on BBC's World Service.

"The Poetry of Europe" considers the rich heritage of European poetry as a whole. In nine half-hour programmes, it embraces 3,000 years, from Homer to Zbigniew Herbert.

Mr. Bosley's visit to Jordan was part of a tour, which he started in Turkey, on behalf of the BBC.



Keith Bosley
GERMAN veterinary expert Dr. Franke Schenkel has

THE JORDANIAN who won a prize in a joint BBC/British Tourist Authority competition visited the BBC at the end of his winning tour of England, Scotland and Wales. Mr. Mahmoud Hassan Abu Al Ruz, who won his prize for a literary competition organised by the BBC's Arabic Service programme "Listeners' Forum" last year, spent two weeks touring the United Kingdom.

He was interviewed on "Listeners' Forum", and also for the programmes "Oasis" and "From Here and There". "Listeners' Forum" is broadcast daily except Saturdays in the BBC Arabic Service; "Oasis" is broadcast on Sundays at 1730 (Jordan time) and "From Here and There" on Sundays at 0715, repeated on Thursdays at 1730.

left Jordan after six years working in the veterinary field here.

Dr. Schenkel helped to set up numerous veterinary programmes, including one for the artificial insemination of animals. He also initiated a programme for training Jordanian veterinarians.

Dr. Schenkel said: "The Jordanian vets have become very skilful in using the new technology in the veterinary field." He added that during his time in Jordan farmers had become increasingly aware of the services available from veterinary clinics to help care for their animals. In 1974 only 12,000 animals were treated by veterinarians, but that increased to 57,000 by 1980.

"The farmers accept the scientific side of their work," he said.

The Ministry of Agriculture organised a farewell party for Dr. Schenkel at which they presented him with a carved statue of the Last Supper.

Dr. Schenkel will continue



Franke Schenkel

his work in the Third World when he takes up his new post in Upper Volta.

DISC JOCKEY Tony Morris found he was going round an round in circles from one dead-end job to another.

So he got himself the perfect job — as a disc-jockey where he could be in a permanent spin!

Mr. Marris, 26, from Cambridge, England is the new disc jockey in the El Pasha disco at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel. He has worked previously in Copenhagen and Munich, but this is his first taste of the Middle East.

A New Zealander, he arrived in Britain when he was 13 and took an immediate interest in the current pop revolution. He became a hippy and enjoyed the entire flower-power era when British pop led the world.

"That was the beginning of my interest in music," he said. "From there I collected hundreds of records, joined a pop group — which never got anywhere — and finally decided I wanted to be a dj."

"After working as a salesman, a labourer and an assistant scientific officer at a poultry research station, I tried spinning discs. I just found I had a natural gift for it," he said.

Mr. Morris' other great talent is that he is a jolly good sport. At one time he was the 10th fastest track runner in England.

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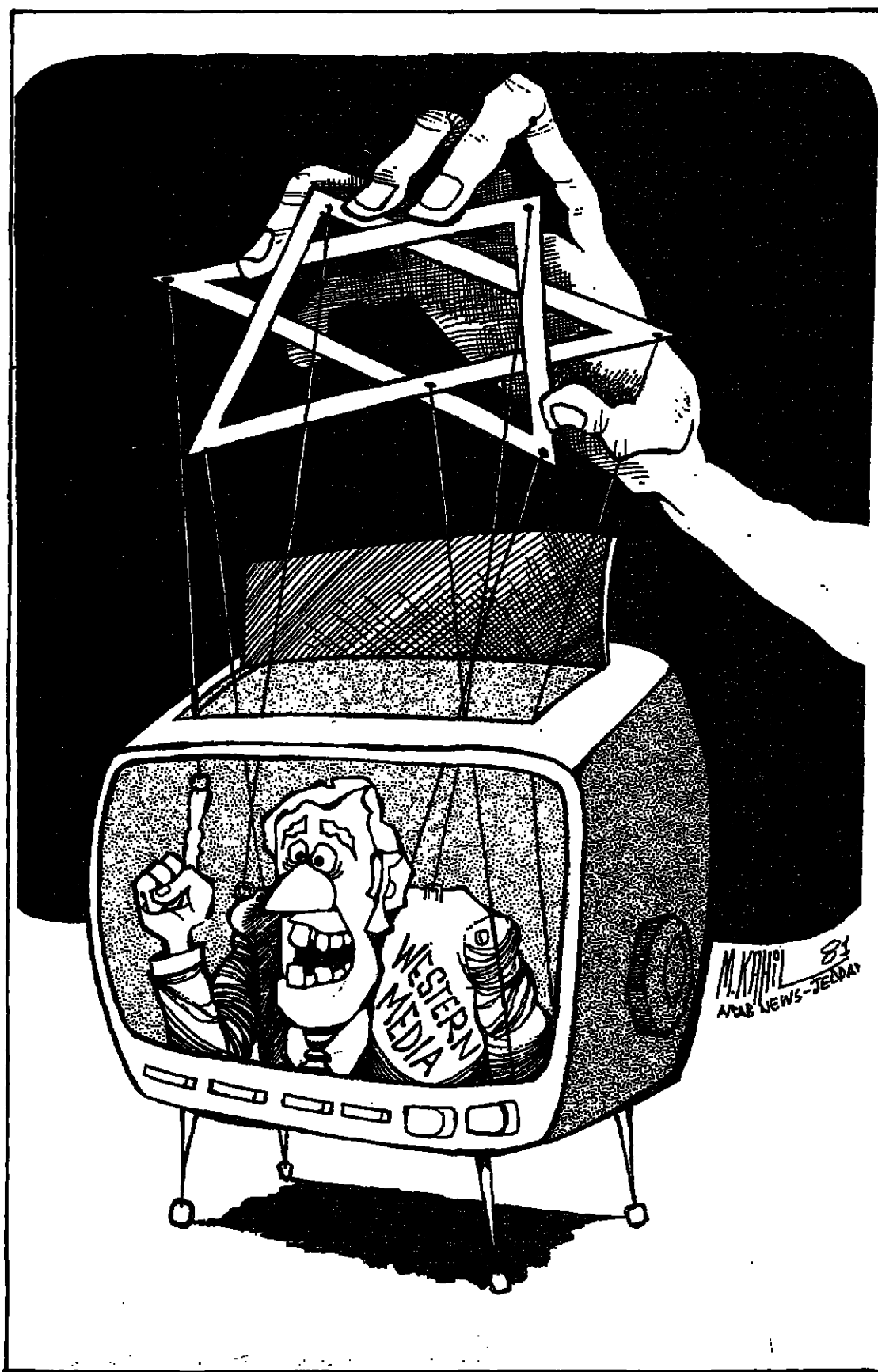


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Remember Iran?

WHILE HIS Majesty King Hussein and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev were issuing a joint call for an international conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was telling an audience in Tel Aviv that Israel and the United States are in an "alliance" to prevent the incursion of communism into the Middle East. The spectacle of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib returning to Washington empty-handed is the crowning touch to these simultaneous events showing the catastrophic long-term consequences of the present American-Israeli attitude to the Palestinian issue and the larger Middle East situation. It would be difficult to find a country that has been as true a friend of the West as Jordan has been during the past 50 years; and, in the same vein, it would be hard to find an Arab country that has been more disappointed by the West's -- specifically the United States' -- performance in the Mideast during the last decade. The overwhelming Arab consensus is for a global peace conference, attended by the PLO, Israel and all other concerned parties and under the joint chairmanship of the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Nations. For the Americans and the Israelis to respond by reaffirming their alliance of outcasts to keep the Soviets out of the Middle East is an infantile and barrowingly simplistic approach to the matter. The American-Israeli attitude can only lead to a new catastrophe for American interests that will make the events in Iran last year look like a picnic. This is the lesson of history and logic. This is why Jordan and the Soviet Union want a comprehensive Mideast conference, before things get worse than they are today. Doesn't anybody in Washington understand? Has the suffering of the embassy siege ordeal all been in vain?

RED & BLACK Hurrah Central Bank

By Jawad Ahma

THE QUESTION of international monetary relations is a quizzical one and can boggle the minds of monetary officials in individual countries. This business of soaring interest rates in most developed western countries is cushioning some of the ailing currencies and is giving them a chance to restore, at least temporarily, their value and respect. This is naturally done by encouraging many currency holders in foreign countries to re-deposit them in the banks of the issuing country.

However, strong and convertible currencies constitute an integral part of foreign exchange reserves of other smaller or poorer countries. The rise in interest rates coaxed these reserves back to the stronger countries at the expense of smaller ones. Should the smaller countries meet such a development with acquiescence, their foreign exchange reserves will be soon depleted or decreased substantially.

There are certain push factors for the flight of foreign currencies from developing countries as well. In many of those countries, interest rates are suppressed or investment opportunities are limited, thus giving the savers the opportunity to smuggle or expatriate their savings abroad with guiltless feelings.

The Central Bank of Jordan, realising that the inducement and promise of profit abroad is too strong to resist, recently has stepped in to limit the outflow of foreign exchange. It must be said, however, that Jordan's foreign exchange policy is liberal and that foreign reserves are very adequate. Yet, while we are borrowing from abroad to finance some of our development projects at commercial rates, it would be self-defeating to allow domestic funds to flow out at 16 per cent while we are sometimes borrowing at more than that.

As I started saying, a week ago or so the Central Bank took a package of measures which are bold, inventive and most importantly they keep the balance between domestic savings and domestic investment. For the record these measures are:

- 1) The Central Bank will discount only 35 per cent of the value of letters of credit and acceptances denominated in foreign exchange, instead of 50 per cent as the case was before.
- 2) Government, semi-government and other public entities shall be allowed to invest up to J.D. 1 million each with the Central Bank in foreign exchange provided that such funds accrue from abroad; in other words, such entities cannot buy foreign exchange domestically and re-deposit it with the Central Bank.
- 3) Of their total assets, commercial banks must at all times invest a minimum of three per cent in government bills and five per cent in public securities. On average, banks hold about 4 per cent of both bills and securities right now.
- 4) Because the above measures could constitute a constraint on domestic credit expansion, the Central Bank in an attempt to avoid a possible credit contraction, has decreased its legal reserves requirement from 14 to 12 per cent on demand deposits and from 11 to nine per cent on time and savings deposits.
- 5) All the above measures were also coupled and strengthened by the Central Bank's decision to increase the authorised capital of commercial banks to a minimum of JD 2 million by the end of 1981 and JD 3 million by the end of 1982. Foreign banks must raise their capital by transferring into Jordan amounts in foreign exchange to cover the capital increase. Reviewing the profit records of these foreign banks, the Central Bank's new capital regulations do not constitute more than a drop in the bucket.

The package is certainly innovative and is very well balanced. It helps achieve the following objectives simultaneously:

1. Decrease the outflow of foreign reserves without any undue restrictions.
2. Increase the funds allocated for development and directly productive ventures.
3. Allow banks to expand their domestic credit.

However, I still have another proposal to make. These measures may constitute a shrewd attempt by the Central Bank to avoid the thorny issue of raising domestic interest rates. The above measures have as a net result a dampening effect on the cost of domestic credit, but they do not constitute a sufficient lure to save. In other words, the measures basically address themselves to the behaviour of financial intermediaries and not to the avoiron of savers. Those need to be encouraged to save at home enhancing their reward at home. This, I believe, can be done by an unpublishable action of increasing gradually the interest rates on securities. Banks can afford it because they are still the larger subscriber to government debt instruments, and so they will be able to afford higher deposit rates.

Everytime we increase the interest on securities by 1/4 per cent we increase the rate on demand deposits by the same rate -- which in turn will spill over to other types of deposits. A quarterly decision like that, if carefully executed, will certainly maintain credit relative cheap, encourage savers to save and help finance internally the forthcoming development plan.

Although the Central Bank one of our most dynamic and innovative institutions, we want it to have a freer decision-making process in order to meet the changing world with which it deals. If interest rates need to go up, let them go, and if the situation merits otherwise, let that also be. Fine-tuning, and not long-term strategies, is the basic function of a central bank -- any central bank for that matter.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

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4:30 Koran
 4:45 Cartoons
 5:20 Children's Programme
 6:40 Programme Preview
 7:00 Local Competition
 Programme
 8:00 News in Arabic
 8:30 Arabic Series
 9:30 Local programme on traditions
 10:15 News in Arabic
 11:10 Cont. of Arabic Film

CHANNEL 6

6:00 French Programme
 7:00 News in French
 7:30 News in Hebrew
 8:30 Muppet Show
 9:10 Feather and Father
 10:10 News in English
 10:15 Movie of the Week: "Love is not Enough"

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10:00 Koran
 10:15 Scooby Doo
 10:40 Hani's Adventures
 11:10 Religious Programme
 12:30 Kids from 47 A
 12:55 Arabic Series
 13:55 Castaways
 14:20 Soccer
 15:15 Science and Life
 15:45 Chips
 16:30 At Your Request
 Arabic Songs
 17:30 How the West was Won
 19:20 Programme Preview
 19:30 Religious Seminar
 20:00 News in Arabic
 20:30 Arabic Series
 21:30 Local Programme on Development
 22:15 Programme on Literature
 23:00 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

6:00 French Programme
 7:00 News in French
 7:30 News in Hebrew
 8:30 Barney Miller
 9:00 Family
 10:00 News in English
 10:15 Magnum

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Lwbeleh. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

PRAYER TIMES FOR THURSDAY

Fajr 2:45

FOR FRIDAY

Fajr 2:46
 Dhuhur 11:29
 Year-round 3:29
 Maghreb 6:43
 'Isha 8:12

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Saudi riyal 98.5/99.3
 Lebanese pound 79.3/79.6
 Syrian pound 49.3/50.2
 Iraqi dinar 723/732
 Kuwaiti dinar 1197.5/1205
 Qatari riyal 91.691/8
 UAE dirham 90.999/2
 Omani riyal 961.1/968.3
 U.S. dollar 335.5/333.5
 U.K. sterling 142.9/143.8
 W. German mark 162.9/161.5
 Swiss franc 160.5/161.5
 Italian lire (for every 100) 28.8/29
 French franc 66.0/66.5
 Dutch guilder 128.5/129.3
 Swedish crown 67.467/8
 Belgium franc 87.6/88.1
 Japanese yen (for every 100) 148.7/149.6

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 Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
 Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
 Police headquarters 39141
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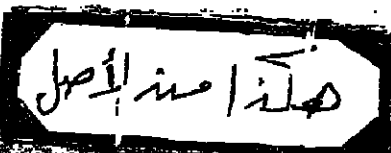
Firstaid, fire, police 199
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MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	100	60	Carrots	100	100
Eggplant	160	110	Turnips	110	80
Potatoes (imported)	110	80	Bananas	270	200
Marrow (small)	200	150	Bananas (from makhmar)	235	160
Marrow (large)	100	80	Dates	689/693.1	240
Cucumber (small)	100	80	Apples (American, Japanese red, waxed)	480	420
Cucumber (large)	100	80	Apples (Double Red)	250	170
Peas	110	80	Apples (Starken)	210	170
String beans	140	140	Apples (Golden)	260	200
Potatoes (local)	130	100	Oranges (Shammouti)	200	200
Lettuce (head)	70	70	Oranges (Valencia)	150	150
Cauliflower	180	120	Oranges (Waxed)	120	120
Bell pepper	190	120	Grapefruit	160	160
Cabbage	70	70	Onions (dry)	320	240
Spinach	120	120	Onions (green)	280	200
Onions (dry)	90	90	Coconut (apiece)	200	200
Onions (green)	280	280	Water Melons	150	150
Garlic	150	150			

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MIDDLE EAST

viet troops reported encircled near Kabul, many feared killed

DELHI, May 27 (A.P.) — Insurgents cut off and surrounded a force of 1,200 viet troops and Afghan Marxist militia in a mountain valley northwest of Kabul, a del-report from Afghanistan said last night.

communications between the capital, and the encircled force were interrupted, government sources said. Many of the troops were reported to be the report abul informant who in the been accurate. A force of about 1,200 Russian and their allied militia of the ruling Afghan Party were pushing west-rough Ghorband Valley support, artillery and light open the road to Bamian, the central province on

May 1 when insurgents blew up the bridges behind them and surrounded them from the mountaintops, the report said. The information was not independently confirmed. Nearly all Western media are barred from Afghanistan and foreign embassies have difficulty getting data about the rugged countryside outside of the capital, much of it under rebel control. Quoting Afghan travellers and other contacts, the Kabul informant said the Soviet and government command was airlifting

supplies and ammunition to its encircled forces and rushing armoured reinforcements from Bagram, the Soviet airbase 60 kilometres east of Ghorband, and from Kabul, 90 kilometres southwest. The report from Kabul gave no precise casualty figures. The technique described — cutting off the Soviets from the mountaintops — was reminiscent of that used against several Russian forays into the rebel-held Panjsher Valley, northeast of Kabul in 1980. Another report from the Kabul source told of devastating Soviet shelling and bombardment of villages in Logar Valley, southeast of the capital, in an apparent major campaign to secure a main highway and halt the flow of rebel arms and ammunition into the Kabul region. The unconfirmed report said casualties were high on

both sides. About 500 Soviet tanks and armoured cars were sent deep into the Logar Valley with the apparent intention of destroying thousands of houses along both sides of the highway to avoid rebel ambushes, it added. The Russians shelled the villages by day but withdrew at night to the main highway to avoid rebel ambushes, it added. Most of Logar, a strategic province between Kabul and the Pakistan border, has long been reported under insurgent control. The latest heavy fighting was said to have been triggered by the rebels' recent ambush and capture of about 200 tribesmen — half of whom were killed — arriving from Paktia province to join the government militia.

British TV crew detained by Syrian troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 27 (R) — A British military attaché travelled today to east Lebanon in an attempt to win the release of a British television crew detained by Syrian troops, a British embassy spokesman said. Deputy Defence Attaché Major Anthony Box went to Shtoura, headquarters of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon, the spokesman said. The crew from the independent Thames Television company was detained in the Bekaa Valley on Monday while attempting to film the ADF. It had travelled there from neighbouring Syria. Thames TV, in an announcement in London yesterday, named the crew as producer Norman Fenton, reporter Peter Gill, cameraman Jim Howlett and sound recordist Stan Clarke.

NATO general warns new commitments reduce 'credibility of our deterrent'

BRUSSELS, May 27 (R) — The top NATO commander in Europe, Gen. Bernard Rogers, said today that new commitments in the Gulf are stretching even thinner the West's already scarce military resources in the face of a steady Soviet buildup. He said some member countries were redeploying their forces and resources within the European theatre to locations outside NATO's boundaries because of the threat to vital collective and national interests there. He was referring to moves such as the sending of one of the two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean and appeals by Washington for the allies to pick up the slack in Europe. "For me, all this adds up to the credibility of

our deterrent being reduced," Gen. Rogers said in an article for the NATO Review monthly made available ahead of publication. "We must accelerate and reinforce our present efforts to prevent the growing imbalance in military capabilities from becoming so great as to become unmanageable and beyond restoration," he said.

Iran expects to get U.S. arms paid for by the Shah

BELGRADE, May 27 (A.P.) — The Iranian government expected that after the release of American hostages it will obtain arms which were paid by the government of late Shah Reza Pahlavi, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from Tehran. Tanjug reported that the governor of the Central Iranian Bank, Mr. Nobari, a follower of President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, wrote the parliament a letter requesting examination of the "Algerian agreement" on release of hostages and the statement of State Minister Behzad Nabavi, who conducted negotiations for release of the 52 American hostages. Tanjug said Mr. Nobari, who was named governor of the bank by President Bani-Sadr, is about to lose his post because according to a new law the premier is in authority to name the bank governor. Tanjug said that according to Tehran evening paper "Engelab Eslami", the governor asked deputies of parliament to examine the whole problem of release of hostages and particularly the statement of Mr. Nabavi at the time that "if Iranian demands are accepted, Iran will get arms which were paid long ago". Tanjug said that Iran badly needs spare parts and ammunition for American made arms, especially for Phantom planes as well as "Tom Cat" equipment, for its war with Iraq.

Six Gulf heads of state make old dream come true

By Paul Eadle

DUBAI, May 27 (R) — The operation Council being led by six Arab oil states is being suddenly turned into by the threat of war and ion. i Arabia, Kuwait, the Uni- b Emirates (UAE), Qatar, and Bahrain logically must together. Although they round \$450 million a day il exports they are poor in all other resources, with an 12 million people sca- across a vast desert con- in the past cooperation was hampered because each slowly guarded its right to independent decisions. This duplication of massive ind- projects and failure to exp- the Gulf States' collective pol- ers. The six have linked the- in a framework for coo- all government policies- gular meetings of heads of l and ministers. omats see the council as a step forward in a region

where some political problems date back to rivalries of the last century, when Britain was the major power in the Gulf. The diplomats said the determination to unite followed a series of upheavals in the region starting with the revolution in Iran in February 1979 and including the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca by religious extremists, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war. Earlier attempts to form Gulf-wide pacts, with the aim of filling the power vacuum left when Britain withdrew its forces from the area in 1971, foundered on differences between the region's three biggest nations, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran. In 1976 foreign ministers of the three big nations and the five smaller Gulf states met in Muscat but failed to reach any agreement on a common approach to security problems. Iran under the late Shah was recommending some form of military pact, which the Gulf states thought was provocative. Iraq fought shy of any grouping which might oblige it to compromise its

ideology. The diplomats said the upheavals of 1979 and 1980 focused attention on the Gulf states' vulnerability to internal and external threats. But perception of the dangers turned to action only after Iran and Iraq went to war in September last year, posing a threat to the Gulf oilfields, the diplomats added. This threat, combined with the fact that the region's two oldest rivals were occupied on the battlefield, made it easier for the remaining states to band together. The Sultanate of Oman had been pressing for several months for a joint arrangement to defend the vital Straits of Hormuz, the narrow gateway to the Gulf through which 70 per cent of the Western world's oil imports are shipped. But Oman wanted Western participation in some form and underlined its willingness to see foreign intervention in the Gulf by granting the United States facilities for its planned 200,000-man Rapid Deployment Force (RDF).

Diplomats said the other Gulf states were privately disposed in varying degrees to security cooperation with the West but refused to accept any foreign presence in the region for fear of provoking Soviet retaliation. But Kuwait, which has preserved its independence for 20 years by diplomatic skill, argued that neither foreign military help nor inter-Gulf defence arrangements would be enough to guarantee security from the dangers threatening the Gulf. Subversion and regional conflict seemed more immediate dangers than a direct attack from outside. When Gulf leaders met during an Arab Summit in Jordan last November, the diplomats said Kuwait proposed a comprehensive cooperation plan. This was based like the 10-nation European Economic Community on the principle that the best way to overcome old rivalries was to pool economic interests. Two months later, meeting during an Islamic summit in Saudi Arabia, the Gulf rulers agreed to set up a Gulf Cooperation Council on the lines suggested by Kuwait.

Increase in Russian ships in Med. 'does not worry' U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (A.P.) — The Russians have increased the number of their navy ships in the Mediterranean but "there is no unusual pattern of their movements that we know of," Pentagon spokesman Mr. Henry Catto said yesterday. "There has been an increase in the number of Soviet vessels but it is not out of the normal range" of fleet strength maintained by the Russians in the Mediterranean. Mr. Catto told newsmen. He said the Soviet Med-

iterranean fleet numbers 39 ships. Last week he spoke of the Russian fleet totalling some 30 ships of various kinds in those waters while other sources said that some of the increase in Soviet naval strength was accounted for by the appearance of a three-ship naval force in the Mediterranean enroute from a visit somewhere undisclosed. Sources did not say whether this force, will stay in the Mediterranean or continue onto the Black Sea, as is usual practice for such a force after distant dep-

loyment. Meanwhile, sources who declined to be identified said that the 18,000-ton Soviet helicopter carrier Moskva has left waters off Lebanon and now is making a port call in Yugoslavia. The Moskva's presence off Lebanon caught some Western attention because of the still unresolved crisis between Israel and Syria over the presence of Syrian anti aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

However, American naval experts had not indicated any deep concern about the Moskva's military significance off Lebanon because the ship, its 18 helicopters and weapons are designed primarily for fighting submarines, not for aerial warfare or ground attack. In line with the new administration's policy, Mr. Catto refused to say how many American warships are in the Mediterranean. The total is around 32, according to other sources.

Anyone for cheap gold?

JUBA, Sudan: Scores of half-naked Toposa tribesmen and their women diligently dig and pan for gold under the scorching sun of Sudan's equatorial bush. The rewards, however, often go to outsiders who appreciate the true value of the precious metal. A shanty town has sprung up in the mining region, and dozens of gold hunters return from the area with the precious yellow metal in cloth sacks.

The scramble to buy gold has diverted most of the truck traffic from Kenya to Sudan as near as possible to the remote region near the village of Labour, in extreme southern Sudan. "I just exchanged a small transistor for 18 ounces of the stuff," exclaimed Mr. Chand Sonier, a businessman from Kenya. He said his radio was worth \$150, the gold fetch \$9,000. "I stopped my Land Cruiser out of curiosity at the sight of a dark man wearing shiny sunglasses and a thin belt like cover between his thighs," Mr. Sonier said. "He stood there glaring at me, and pointed at my radio that was blaring on the seat next to me. He said he wanted it. I refused a couple of times. But then he popped a knotted white cloth from his belt and dropped it on the seat. He took the radio in exchange. I still can't believe it." "It happens all the time," said Mr. Klaus Bori, a Danish citizen who owns a construction firm in 60th Kenya and Juba, a Sudanese town 290 kilometres from Labour.

In Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, officials of the ministries of mining and industry say the gold is not considered commercially exploitable. Labour, however, is prospering and the Toposa tribesmen are better off, even if they trade foolishly. A thriving black market has developed because the government attempted to fix the prices at \$160 an ounce, but Kenyan merchants offered \$450. Because of Labour's reputation for malaria and sleeping sickness, all but a handful of the gold panners are Toposas. In the hilly expanse, the men work in holes as deep as two metres, slowly removing dust from the stones and depositing the dust into a wicker basket. Women, balancing the baskets atop their heads, haul the mix of dirt several kilometres to weak trickle of water. There they squat patiently for hours, panning to separate the fine gold particles from the dust. The gold had been known to

exist for years, but it was a drought that hit the area 12 months ago, killing some 600 people, that started the tribesmen digging. They discovered they could sell the yellow stuff for food — a handful of sorghum for an ounce of gold, regular travellers to the area say. When the northern Kenyan tribes, the Turkano, tried to join the rush, war erupted. Five Toposas were killed and several Turkanos were wounded. The incident, according to assistant Sudanese commissioner Natase Panorasio, revealed the presene of some 800 automatic weapons where cattle-hide shields and spears had been traditional. The government, official sources say, tried to disarm the Sudanese tribe, but gave up because the Kenyan and Ugandan tribes are also armed. (A.P.)

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an excellent chance now of others being able to adjust their ideas to your way of thinking. Be sure you think in terms of motivation instead of what's wrong. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite some annoyances that may crop up, you can easily make this a most productive day. Keep active for best results. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creative ideas are working just fine now. Confer with higher-ups who can give you a boost at this time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to improve conditions at home. Forget the frivolous for now and attend to important business matters. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There could be some obstacles in the path of progress now, but take them in stride. Express happiness. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities that will add appreciably to your income. A monetary adviser can be helpful to you now. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some personal aims can be reached now, even though there may be delays connected with them. Show that you have poise. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right methods that will help you attain your goals more readily. Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put a plan to work that will give you much personal satisfaction. A good time to express your talents. Be wise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties at this time. Close friends may be under pressure so overlook questionable conduct. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have other obligations, this is a good day to delve into something new and interesting. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be on your guard while in motion today and avoid possible accident. Show more affection for family members. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversations with higher-ups yield fine ideas that could lead to benefits in the days ahead. Steer clear of a troublemaker. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a brilliant mind and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the talents and natural ability in this chart. A serious person here who respects authority. Give ethical training early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent planetary influences are now present, so get in touch with key persons and come to a new agreement and better understanding. Strive for more success in the future. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better accord with associates and gain mutual benefits. You can gain added prestige in group activities now. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to handle routines early in the day, but be patient and you can easily gain your goals later. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to important duties in the morning before thinking about amusements that beckon. Try to please loved one more. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home may not be to your liking, but if you cooperate with others, you can have more harmony. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a fine opportunity now to come to a better understanding with associates. Strive for increased happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the right steps that could pave the way to more abundance in the future. An adviser can give you valuable tips now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a better way to gain your personal goals. Engage in some civic activity and gain added prestige. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into investigative work and obtain the right answers you need. You can now handle routines in a methodical manner. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Once your work is done, make plans to attend places of recreation you like. Share your time with congenials. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle civic affairs now and improve your position in the community. Engage in favorite hobby. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new and interesting outlet should be studied well since it could bring much success in the future. Think constructively. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow your intuition today, you can achieve your immediate aims. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require much affection during childhood in order to mature properly. Your progeny can master whatever endeavor is chosen. Don't neglect religious and ethical training. Sports are fine here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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ECONOMY

Yamani on oil prices

'Why should I go up if they don't come down?'

GENEVA, May 27 (R) — OPEC was sharply divided today after Saudi Arabia held out against demands that it stop flooding the market with cut-price crude in its bid to stabilise the world price of oil.

Conference sources said that during a meeting of the oil exporter group which ended last night Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani refused to join others in a round of production cuts of at least 10 per cent.

He also declined to raise his price of \$32 a barrel, OPEC's lowest, unless top-price exporters trimmed rates which they refused to do.

The current OPEC president, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, told reporters that on prices and production levels "the official line is that the Saudis did not commit themselves to anything."

But he added that between now and OPEC's next price-fixing session in Abu Dhabi on December 10 "we clearly hope that the Saudis will do something" to raise their price and cut output from around 10 million barrels a day (b/d).

Earlier, as other ministers said

they hoped for a two-dollar Saudi price increase. Sheikh Yamani told reporters: "Why should I go up if they do not come down?"

Informed sources said the Saudis wanted pricing "hawks", led by Libya, to trim prices while they had probably been ready to leave the middle range of OPEC prices frozen.

The sources said the official Saudi line was that all of OPEC should align rates on a common \$34 base price.

But unofficially the Saudis were apparently ready to let most producers stay on the majority's present \$36 base, provided Libya and other producers of sweet, top-grade African crude, who add a five-dollar differential to the base price, changed to a base of \$34.

Libya would have had to cut by two dollars, with Nigeria and Algeria dropping one dollar under such a formula.

Ten of the 13 members of OPEC — the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries — decided to cut production by at least 10 per cent from June 1. The exceptions were Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Delegates calculated that if the

Saudis, by far the biggest producers, did not join in, the production cut could take about 1.5 million barrels a day off the world market.

The Kuwaiti Minister, Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, told reporters he estimated the amount of oil taken off the market by the production cuts would be not less than one million b/d and possibly 1.25 mil-

lion b/d. Market analysts have been saying that without appreciable trimming of the present glut the producers of high-quality crudes, Algeria, Libya, Nigeria and non-OPEC Britain, in the \$39-41 price bracket, will be under pressure to cut prices or at least offer substantial discounts or extended repayment terms.

Airlines summoned to discuss record losses

GENEVA, May 27 (R) — The world's major airlines are being summoned to an urgent meeting here to discuss a financial crisis marked by record operating losses last year, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) announced today.

IATA Director-General Knut Hammarskjöld has convened the special conference of commercial or financial executives for June 2-3 at the association's Geneva office.

It will look at ways of cutting costs and improving the financial

performance for the 75 airlines which take part in IATA traffic conferences.

Last year the 110 full or associate members of IATA made an operating loss of about \$1.5 billion on international services. A meeting of financial experts in Sydney last month predicted that 1981 could be equally bad.

"The airlines' real concern is that, quite apart from making a loss, they do not have the money to invest in new, more fuel-efficient aircraft," IATA spokesman John Brindley said.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Japan's trade revenues boosted...

TOKYO, May 27 (R) — Japan's six biggest trading houses, which handle everything from ships to pencils, boosted their revenues to a huge \$303.4 billion over the past year, according to their annual reports released this week.

But the six firms, whose globe-circling operations are being studied by other countries envious of Japan's export success, managed a mixed profit performance and on a combined basis did not match the previous year's level.

The Sogo Shosha, as the trading houses are known, largely attributed the increase in revenues in the 12 months ended March 31 to better business outside Japan.

Using an exchange rate of 210 yen to the dollar — the yen rate has fluctuated widely in the past two years — their revenues were up by 18 per cent from the previous year's \$256.3 billion.

Mitsubishi Corporation, with turnover of more than \$66 billion, continued to lead the field as Japan's biggest trading firm. It was followed by Mitsui and Co., with over \$60 billion in total trade, and, in order, by C. Itoh, Marubeni Sumitomo and Nishio-iwai.

... and oil stockpile expanded

TOKYO, May 27 (R) — Japan, which has to import nearly all its energy needs, plans to take advantage of the present glut on the world oil market to expand its stockpile of crude oil and oil products, officials said today.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry (MITI) officials said they hoped to boost the state stockpile, kept in idle tankers near Japan and on the high seas off Iwo Jima, to 62.9 million barrels during the current financial year, which started in April, from 47.2 million barrels.

Japan also aims to triple the stockpile during the next few years to 188.7 million barrels, of which about 110 million barrels will be stored in land bases.

At present Japan has a total stockpile of 458.4 million barrels, enough for about 117 days on the basis of fiscal 1980 consumption. This includes about 411 million barrels in private stockpiles.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, May 27 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the City trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	2.0585/95	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2021/24	Canadian dollar
	2.3470/85	West German mark
	2.0600/90	Dutch guilders
	2.0865/85	Swiss francs
	5.5500/50	French francs
	38.26/28	Belgian francs
	1162.00/1163.00	Italian lire
	224.90/225.05	Japanese yen
	4.9700/50	Swedish crowns
	5.7500/50	Norwegian crowns
	7.3350/75	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	466.50/467.50	U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 27 (R) — The market closed mixed after a quiet session and at 1500 the F.T. index was down 1.4 at 546.2 after an opening high of 551.7.

Government bonds firmed as much as half a point in thin trading. Equity leaders attracted light selling interest having opened higher response to Wall Street's 12 point gain yesterday, dealers said.

Gold shares were generally easier but U.S. and Canadian issues closed firmer.

Tate and Lyle, Phoenix Assurance and Allied Irish Banks were among companies to report today. Tate and Lyle and Phoenix were both up but Allied Irish ended 8p higher at 116 despite a 31.5 million Irish pound right issue proposal.

The OPEC oil price freeze depressed oils. Lasso ended 17 down, 577p and Ultramar lost 9p at 446. Shell and BP fell 6p and 8p respectively. Leading industrials were mixed with renewed demand for electronics pushing up GEC 13p to 183, Plessey 5p to 297 and Thorn EMI 6p to 394.

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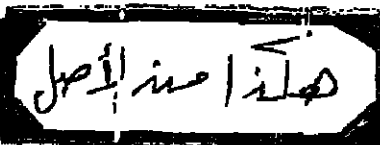
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FEATURES

Comfortable homes for poisonous snakes in China



Young snakes are breaking the shell.

be dangerous," said Mr. Wen Jiancai, "but we know how to prepare herbal remedies, so we aren't too worried. But we are constantly reminding the snake handlers not to get careless."

He listed two of the best herbal antidotes for snake bites -- the half lotus and seven-leaves-one-flower. They are pounded to a pulp and the juice is applied direct to the wound or drunk by the bite victim.

China has centuries of experience in the use of snakes for medicine but is only just beginning to make laboratory tests to try to isolate the elements that do the job.

According to Dr. Zhou Chaofan, of the Research Institute of Traditional Chinese Medicine in Peking, technicians have identified a substance in a fluid secreted by venomous snakes which could be helpful in research into immunology.

The meat of the black beauty contains a relaxant that calms the nerves and relieves pain and paralysis and another element that reduces the swelling of rheumatic joints. But a lot more research is needed before these substances are properly understood, Dr. Zhou said.

Snake meat is usually smoked and dried and then soaked in wine and dried a second time. Finally, it is boiled with medicinal herbs into a soup.

"Three Snake Wine" and "Five Snake Wine" made from different types of snake and 13 medicinal herbs, is a big seller among sufferers from rheumatic complaints in southeast Asian countries.

Snake gall, known to relieve inflammation and coughing, bronchitis, infant pneumonia and some eye diseases, is sometimes soaked in wine which is given to the patient, or mixed with powdered herbs.

Snake skin, sprayed with wine and dried, then boiled with medicinal herbs into a soup, makes a good tranquiliser and can be used to treat spasms and epilepsy.

Venom, usually processed into a weak solution for injections, is a powerful pain-killer and the ointment made from snake fat will promote healing in cases of frostbite and burns.

"Snake Paradise" began in 1977 with 124 snakes caught in the wild, and the breeding programme began the following year.

The eggs, laid every spring, are packed into jars with earth at the bottom and wet cotton pads to maintain humidity and a 20 degree centigrade temperature.

Artificial hatching is 95 per cent successful on average and is of special benefit to the cobras which have a low infant survival rate in the wild. Cobra mothers are noted for eating their own young.

Sloughing is one of the most crucial periods in a snake's life, says Mr. Fei Moli, a 34-year-old snake handler.

The staff members of "Snake Paradise" have also made a few mistakes of that kind and bites are not unknown. "All snake bites can be dangerous," said Mr. Wen Jiancai, "but we know how to prepare remedies, so we aren't too worried. But we are constantly reminding the snake holders not to get careless."

"The snakes will die if the skin gets too dry and cracks before shedding begins. We help them by putting them in water and rubbing them gently and we have saved several snakes like this."

"The biggest problem of all is getting the snakes through hibernation. Most spend six months in hibernation -- from October to March -- during which they need a dry environment away from cold winds.

"The first hibernation holes we prepared were too large and a number of snakes died from the cold. Later, we chose better sites with smaller entrances and out of the wind."

Mr. Fei Moli said there are several rules for handling snakes, especially on expeditions to catch wild ones.

"Rule one is -- don't be afraid. All snakes fear man and will get away if they can. They strike only when you hurt them or they think you are going to hurt them."

"You must also get to know their different habits. For example, the cobra leaves its hole in the morning and at night to catch food, but it also likes to take a swim about four or five o'clock in the afternoon."

"A shed skin is a giveaway -- usually left about 50 metres from the hole where you can dig the snake out."

"Once the snake raises its head you just clamp it behind the neck. It's as simple as that." Then he added, with a smile: "After years of practice."

(China features)



Scientists at the Institute of Zoology, Yunnan province, southwest China, are extracting snake's venom.

poisonous snakes in Hunan province -- but they don't enjoy the easy life for long.

By Liu Jianchu

hundreds of poisonous snakes, a lot of evil in Chinese folk have been given a comfortable home by peasants in a China village.

their health and diet, even the way they keep, are subjects summing interest to the team who run "Snake Paradise" a 3,000-square-metre ground on a mountain at Wenjiachong commune, province.

that the easy life does the much good ultimately, of them are killed because of meat, skin, fat, venom and among China's most effective medicinal medicines.

they are boiled for soup, used to make medicinal wine, or pressed into tablets with a variety of

herbs for tranquilizers, pain-relievers and tonics.

"Snake Paradise" has more than 400 permanent "residents" and a staff of 14 to look after them. The breeding ground has nine separate enclosures with plentiful grass, trees and streams and access to sleeping and hibernation holes in a man-made hill.

The commune has built a fish pond to breed eels, loach and frogs to feed the snakes and ensures a supply of birds and other small animals.

It has even begun to breed turtles in a special pond as companies for the snakes -- an odd partnership often found in the wild.

"If we kept the snakes in cages, they would die before long," said Mr. Wen Jiancai, the 46-year-old manager.

He said the farm's output is still

fairly small and most of it goes to neighbouring districts. However, drug companies in other provinces have become interested and have sent buyers for samples and to negotiate contracts.

"So business is looking up," said Mr. Wen Jiancai. "Soon we hope to expand the farm and take on more staff."

Some of the most valuable snakes are also the most unlovely -- the aggressive "silver ring" for example, known in science as *Bungarus multicinctus* (Blyth), the Cobra. (*Naja naja* Linnaeus) and the venomous Bamboo-leaf Green (*T. Stejnegeri* Schmidt) which many a peasant has mistaken for a piece of bamboo lying on the ground.

The staff members at "Snake Paradise" have also made a few mistakes of that kind and bites are not unknown. "All snake bites can

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10 4
 ♥ J 10 9 6
 ♦ A Q 3
 ♣ J 5

EAST
 ♠ K J 8 3
 ♥ K 8 5 2
 ♦ K 9 4
 ♣ 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ J 7 2
 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 6

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Five of ♠.

The bridge neophyte sees only the 13 cards he holds. In time, he progresses to a point where he learns to play the 26 cards in his side's combined holding. He really arrives as a player when he considers all 52 cards in the play of a hand.

South had a difficult rebid. He did not want to jump in clubs because that would bypass three no trump, and a rebid of three clubs would show a far weaker hand. Two no trump, despite the diamond weakness, represented a fair compromise.

West led the five of diamonds, and declarer saw a chance to win three tricks in

the suit. He played low from dummy. Unfortunately, East produced the king and shifted to a heart. Declarer ducked, West won the queen and returned the suit, forcing out the ace as East played low.

Declarer crossed to the queen of diamonds and ran the jack of clubs, which was allowed to win. He repeated the finesse, but now West won the king. Declarer had four good clubs in his hand and no way to reach them. Even though he eventually scrounged up two spade tricks, declarer was held to seven tricks -- two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

Before playing to the first trick, South should have realized that, in the overall concept of the hand, one diamond trick more or less wasn't going to make any difference. The key suit was clubs, and it was essential for declarer to protect the entries to his hand.

Correct play at trick one was for declarer to insert dummy's diamond queen. If this held the trick, declarer could start on clubs and set up the suit while he still had the ace of hearts as an entry. If this lost to the king, the jack of diamonds would become a second entry to the South hand, and the defenders could eliminate one entry but not two. Declarer would, therefore, be able to collect all the club tricks due him and thus come to at least nine tricks.

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



"Don't fight over what to watch. I read about how King Solomon would've handled it!"

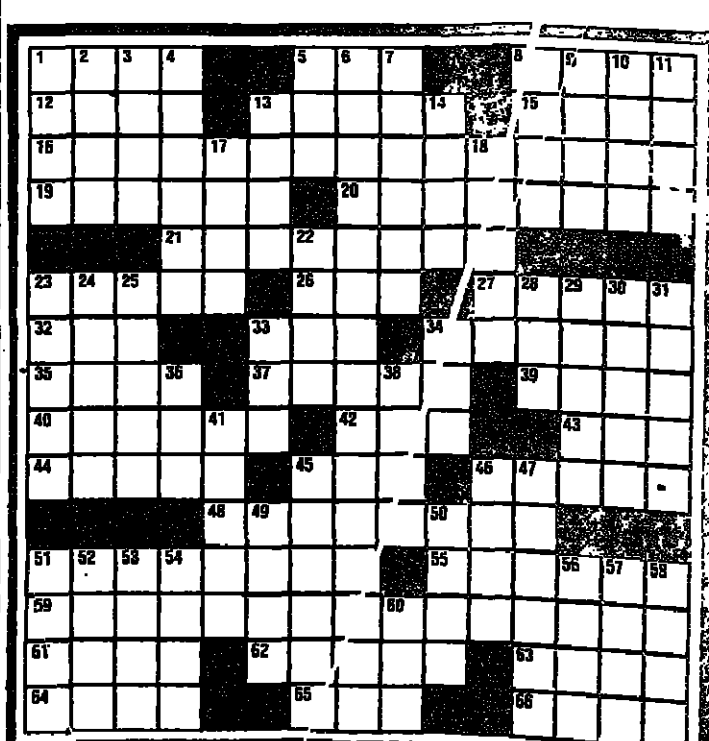
THE Daily Crossword by Stanley J. Willman

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| 1 Seckel, for one | 32 Titular abbr. | 62 Luge and cutter | 30 IQ group |
| 5 Exclamation | 33 Work unit | 63 Article | 31 Move |
| 8 Oriental nurse | 34 Heavy with moisture | 64 Had debts | 33 Daycar |
| 12 Skin problem | 35 Indigo | 65 WW II grp. | 34 Pig's mite |
| 13 Atlanta school | 37 Warn | 66 -- majesty | 38 Hoop vehicle: |
| 15 Afbright | 39 Reasonable | DOWN | 39 Carry on |
| 16 Dessert | 40 Examine again | 1 Agreement | 41 Bar to prevent vehicle rolling |
| 19 Coloring agents | 42 "Do as I --" | 2 Reverberate | 42 Enamel-like decoration |
| 20 Separable into layers | 43 Govt. agcy. | 3 Soon | 43 Burn |
| 21 Beach birds | 44 Hobo | 4 School intermission | 44 Writing instrum: |
| 23 Mate or room | 45 Sister | 5 "I -- Camera" | 45 Instur: vent |
| 26 Lupino | 46 Converse | 6 Desserts | 46 How o' rty |
| | 48 "County" | 7 Ring of color | 47 Broad and whist and |
| | 51 Shrieked | 8 -- breve | 48 low o' rty |
| | 55 Jerked | 9 Castle | 49 read: det |
| | 59 Dessert | 10 "I cannot tell --" | 50 on dist: det |
| | | 11 Adamant | 51 Low: det |
| | | 13 Wagner heroine | 52 Tea m |
| | | 14 Shout | 53 Ha rsh |
| | | 17 Mine finds | 54 A' author |
| | | 18 Whiterfish | 55 E agnold |
| | | 22 " -- of my dreams..." | 56 Jackson or Smith |
| | | 23 Lay out: plan for | 57 -- out (stretches) |
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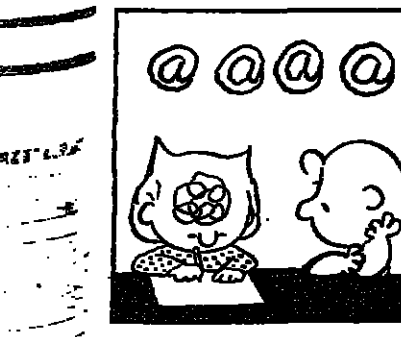
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DOWN: 27. Mollusks: SNAIL; 32. Titular abbr.: MR; 33. Work unit: HOUR; 34. Heavy with moisture: Damp; 35. Indigo: BLUE; 37. Warn: ADVISE; 39. Reasonable: FAIR; 40. Examine again: REVISIT; 42. "Do as I --": SAY; 43. Govt. agcy.: AGENCY; 44. Hobo: BUM; 45. Sister: SISTER; 46. Converse: TALK; 48. "County": COUNTY; 51. Shrieked: SCREAMED; 55. Jerked: JERKED; 59. Dessert: DESSERT.



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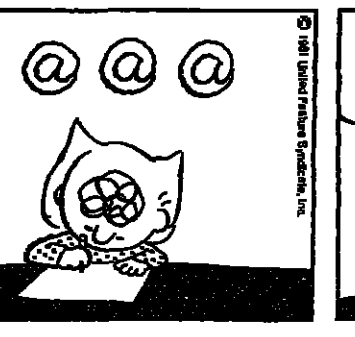
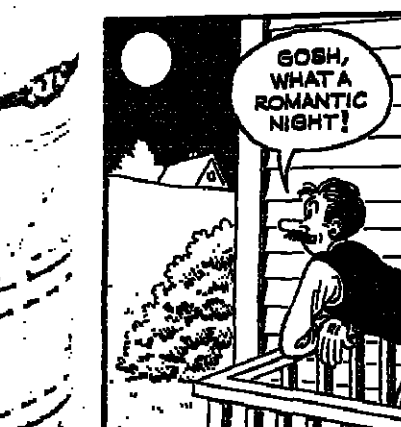
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JUMBLE THAT! SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HALCK
 WELJE
 TELEEB
 GEDDEW

He sure had the right mouth piece

PO SSESSIONS THAT I MIGHT BE ACQUIRED BY PLAYING AROUND WITH THE LAW.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BUSHY FRUIT RA1TFY PASTRY Answer: What a good taxidermist knows-- HIS STUFF

WORLD

Police seize Protestant arms, IRA rocket launcher in Belfast

BELFAST, May 27 (A.P.) — Police raided the east Belfast headquarters of the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association last night and seized arms and ammunition including six home-built Ste-

The Royal Ulster Constabulary police force, whose members are mostly Protestants, has come under sharp criticism from Roman Catholics for directing most of its attention at the Catholics.

Critics have called for a more even-handed policy in combatting Ulster's violent men.

The raid on UDA headquarters was the first conducted there since violence erupted in the British province following the death of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands and three other hunger-strikers at the Maze prison.

The UDA, which claims 15,000 active members, is a legal organization, but its members are not allowed to keep arms. Other Protestant paramilitary groups such as the Ulster Volunteer Force, Ulster Freedom Fighters and Red Hand Commando were outlawed during the 1970s, along with the mostly Catholic IRA's militant "Provisional" wing and the Irish National Liberation Army.

The rundown red-brick UDA headquarters building was raided in the small hours of the night and a police spokesman said in addition to the six Sterling 9 mm sub-machine guns, a Thompson sub-machine gun, one .45 revolver and considerable quantities of ammunition were seized.

Police would not say if there were any arrests or if anyone was in the building at the time.

The arms were taken away for ballistics tests to determine if any of the weapons were used in the killing of a Catholic butcher, 38-year-old Patrick Martin, in the

Ardoyne district of Belfast two weeks ago. He was shot five times in the head as he slept. The assailants had cut telephone wires in what police described as a very professional assassination.

The UFF, considered as the most lethal of the Protestant death squads in the province, later claimed responsibility although police said they would also consider the possibility that the killing was a Catholic reprisal.

Meanwhile, detectives were at the hospital bedside of a man wounded in Belfast's Catholic Falls Road district last night during the capture of the Soviet rocket launcher, several guns, armour-piercing rifle ammunition and Balachava helmets.

The man was shot twice in the back by police marksmen as he tried to run away after a police patrol stopped a stolen car carrying two known Provisional IRA gunmen, security sources said. The other suspect in the car was arrested.

A police spokesman said today that they hoped the wounded man would give them information on the RPG-7 missile launcher including whether the IRA has any more of them.

The hand-held RPG-7 which weighs about 4 kilograms and is about a metre long, was first used against the police and British army in Northern Ireland in November 1972 and has been employed in more than 180 attacks, on target about 60 times.

Nineteen launchers have been

ring sub-machine guns. The raid followed the capture of a Soviet RPG-7 rocket launcher from rival Irish Republican Army guerrillas on the opposite side of Belfast hours earlier.

Bomb explodes at Durban ADF recruiting office

DURBAN, South Africa, May 27 (R) — The African Defence Force recruiting centre in Central Durban was bombed early today but a police spokesman said there were no casualties.

The blast was apparently the latest in a series of sabotage attacks by black nationalist guerrillas during celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the South African republic.

The police spokesman said the bomb exploded outside the door of the recruiting offices, shattering glass in the shopping centre up to the eighth floor.

A defence force spokesman in Pretoria said the offices were unguarded as they were in a civilian complex and not regarded as a possible target.

In Johannesburg last night, Police Minister Louis le Grange predicted early arrests following a series of sabotage attacks on Monday, including the blowing up of railway lines near Johannesburg and outside Durban.

Black urban guerrillas also attacked a police station near East London and a policeman was wounded when he was fired on in the neighbourhood.

Mr. Le Grange said there was no doubt in his mind that the attacks were planned from either Maputo, the Mozambique capital, or Lusaka, Zambia, where the banned African National Congress (ANC) and South African Communist Party have regional offices.

Last January, South African commandos struck at ANC offices near Maputo. Pretoria has warned it will strike again if necessary against countries which harbour black nationalist guerrillas threatening South Africa.

In Cape Town, police said about 40 demonstrators carrying placards were arrested outside a conference centre where an international conference is taking place.

The demonstration was apparently in protest against the republic anniversary celebrations. As in Johannesburg, some university students in Cape Town have been staging protest boycotts of classes.

Spanish police uncover tunnel in suspected plot to kill king

BARCELONA, May 27 (A.P.) — Police said today a tunnel discovered here appeared to be part of a plot to kill King Juan Carlos when he presides at a military parade Sunday.

The tunnel, nine feet deep, three feet wide and 4.5 feet long, was discovered last night in a ground floor workshop that Jose Maria Cuevas, the only gunman killed in the weekend seizure of a bank here, rented a month ago, the civil governor's office said.

The tunnel runs 40 yards from the route to be followed by the king when he drives to the grandstand to preside at the parade, which climaxes a week of celebrations in homage to the armed forces.

Discovery of the tunnel, police sources said, followed questioning of the nine gunmen arrested by anti-terrorist commandos who stormed the bank Sunday to free the last of more than 70 hostages held in the bank for 37 hours.

Political sources said discovery of the tunnel was the clearest evidence that the bank seizure was part of a plot against the newly-born Spanish democracy three months after an abortive right-wing military coup to topple the government.

Gunmen at the bank demanded release of four military officers, charged in the attempted coup, including Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero who led 285 paramilitary Civil Guards in storming the parliament in Madrid on Feb. 23 and held its 350 members hostage 18 hours.

The leader of the gunmen, identified as Jose Juan Martinez Gomez, 25, told police he had been hired to carry out the bank assault by a Spaniard who identified himself as an ultra-rightist.

Martinez, police said, said he was paid 1.5 million pesetas (\$16,000), one-third of the amount he had been offered for the completed job. He said similar amounts would have been paid to each of the other nine gunmen.

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo said yesterday that he could not yet give "an adequate answer" to the question of who had financed the bank assault.

He said, however, it was clear it had been politically motivated. An underground blast in Madrid by commandos of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, in 1974 killed premier Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, the right-arm of the then chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco.

Police sources said it appeared the tunnel found this week was for a similar attempt, this time on the king.

King Juan Carlos lately has become the target of attacks from right-wing groups that blamed him for having thwarted the February coup attempt through his personal intervention and influence with military leaders.

Bangladesh cites its case in island issue with India

DACCA, Bangladesh, May 27 (A.P.) — Bangladesh has issued a white paper claiming the disputed island of South Talpatti in the Haribhanga River estuary whose midpoint forms the Bangladesh-India border.

India too claimed the island, which is not fit for habitation, and sent troops there on May 9, touching off the dispute.

The white paper said all available facts and circumstances suggest that the island belonged to Bangladesh. It asked India to settle the issue through negotiations and a joint survey of the island to determine the ownership.

Meanwhile, the government party motioned a resolution at the parliament to express deep concern over what it called "forcible occupation of the island" by Indian troops spearheaded by two naval

vessels — Sandhyak and Andaman. The resolution, proposed after walkout by opposition and independent members, also called for unconditional withdrawal of the Indian troops from the island in contention.

They walked out after a fixed time of two hours for discussion of the subject was over and their demand for more time for deliberation of what they called "a crucial issue" was ignored by the ruling party.

The proposed resolution also said all outstanding problems between India and Bangladesh should be settled through discussions and that friendly cooperation should be promoted between the two neighbouring countries for the sake of peace and stability in the region.

Bomber crashlands on USS Nimitz, kills 14

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, May 27 (A.P.) — A bomber crashed during a night landing on the flight deck of the USS Nimitz, killing 14 people and injuring 45, navy officials said today.

The EA-6B Prowler, an electronic warfare plane, crashed into a number of other aircraft and touched off a fire on the carrier's deck shortly before midnight about 97 kilometres off the Jacksonville coast, according to Lt. Cmdr. Ken Pease at the navy's Norfolk, Virginia, naval station.

Although initial reports had said 10 crewmen had died, Cmdr. Pease confirmed that 14 perished in the accident and 45 suffered injuries.

The accident did not affect the 333-metre carrier's nuclear propulsion system or its navigational ability, said Nick Young, public

affairs officer at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Shipboard firefighters extinguished the blaze, Mr. Young said.

Shortly after 7 a.m. EDT (1100 GMT), the Nimitz was still off the Jacksonville coast while the injured were being taken ashore. Cmdr. Pease said. He added that the carrier, accompanied by the destroyer USS Mooreburg, was to head back to its home port at Norfolk.

The names and conditions of the victims were withheld until relatives could be notified. But Lt. Cmdr. Dale Knease said 10 victims brought to the naval regional medical centre here were in "very serious" and "very critical" condition.

Most suffered second and third-degree burns and some had lacerations and internal injuries, he said.

SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

Visiting Indian polo team defeated

ZARQA, May 27 (Petra) — A friendly polo match was held at the Royal Polo Club in Zarqa today between the Jordanian Royal Polo Team captained by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent and a visiting Indian polo team. The Jordanian team won the match 7-4. At the end of the match Prince Hassan youngest daughter Princess Badi presented the cup to His Highness and prizes to the other members of the two teams. The Indian Ambassador to Jordan Mr. Abdul Ghani Goni who attended the match presented Prince Hassan with a token gift. Attending the match were: Her Highness Princess Sarvath, the commander in chief of the Jordanian armed forces Lt. Gen. Shar Zaid Ibn Shaker, Sharif Jamil Ibn Nasser and several other senior officials and high army personnel.

Convincing Scottish victory

AUCKLAND, May 27 (A.P.) — The Scottish rugby team opened its tour of New Zealand by convincingly defeating King Country 39-13 at Taumarunui today. The tourists scored four tries to King Country's one. The outstanding Scottish players were skipper Andy Irvine, who scored 24 points from a try, four penalties and four conversions, flanker David Leslie and halfback Gordon Hurst. Midfield back Alastair Cranston was the only Scot injured during the game, receiving a cut head and a sprained finger.

Yachting's richest race

NEW YORK, May 21 (A.P.) — A record nine challengers for yachting's greatest prize, the America's Cup, have been accepted by the New York Yacht Club with a tenth accepted provisionally. Australia issued four challenges to England, two to France, Italy and Sweden one each. A tenth challenge, from Canada, is dependent on the Canadians' adherence to some conditions of the Cup Trophy's deed of gift. The 12 competing yachts represent the challengers will participate in the elimination races at Newport, Rhode Island, in the summer of 1983, with the winner meeting the American defender in September. The challenge from Italy is the first from that country in the 130-year history of the America's Cup. The Aga Khan, a Harvard Alumnus and spiritual leader of 20 million Muslims, is behind the Italian effort from a yacht club in Sardinia. Alan Bond, who challenged unsuccessfully for the cup in 1974, will return with a yacht representing the Royal Perth Club of the Western States.

Seeded Gerulaitis beaten

PARIS, May 27 (A.P.) — Ricardo Ycaza, tennis star from Ecuador, scored the biggest success of his career today by upsetting Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5 in the first round of the French Open championships. Gerulaitis, the No. 9 seed, was the third seeded player to be eliminated from the \$611,000 tournament. Harold Solomon, No. 8, and Eliot Teltscher, No. 10, had already been defeated. The Ycaza-Gerulaitis match began yesterday evening and was halted by rain and dark. When it was resumed today Gerulaitis struggled to stay in contention but held on to his service to stay level at 5-5. Ycaza then held service to lead 6-5. In the next game Gerulaitis trailed 15-40 and saved three match points before hitting a forehand volley out on the last point. Gerulaitis saved his first match point with a smash that landed perilously on the line. He looked anxiously at the linesman before playing on. Ycaza said he thought the stop yesterday night was helpful to Gerulaitis. "It is always good for the guy who is behind," Ycaza said. Teltscher, beaten by Romanian veteran Ilie Nastase yesterday, was fined \$2,500 by the tournament committee because of an incident involving the umpire. Teltscher disputed a line call on the penultimate point and was given a public warning by the umpire, Patrick Flodrops. When the match ended spectators swarmed on to the court. Flodrops came down from his chair and reported that Teltscher grabbed hold of his tie and pushed him. The tournament supervisor recommended a fine of \$5,000 Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation and chairman of the organising committee, said the committee decided on \$2,500 because it felt responsible for controlling the crowd and considered the invasion of the court by spectators created extenuating circumstances. Andrea Jaeger, No. 3 seed in the women's singles, wriggled off the hook to beat Andrea Temesvari, a leggy 15-year-old Hungarian, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

World Cup group one decider today

VIENNA, May 27 (R) — The battle between Austria and Bulgaria for the second European group one qualifying place behind West Germany in the World Soccer Cup finals could be virtually decided when the two teams meet here tomorrow. Austria and Bulgaria are equal second in the group with six points from four games, both having lost to leaders West Germany, who have eight from four. Bulgarian coach Atanas Puzhelev has been quoted as saying that the second qualifier for next year's finals in Madrid could be decided here tomorrow. However, Austrian coach Karl Stotz was more cautious. "The final bouncing will come at the end of the round, possibly at our last game on November 11 in Sofia or even 10 days later at the West Germany-Bulgaria meeting in Germany," he said. Austria, who reached the World Cup finals in 1978 for the first time in 20 years, will field three strikers tomorrow. The main surprise is that Christian Keglevits, who made a brilliant debut against Hungary last October but has had trouble maintaining the form, comes into the attack instead of last year's top scorer Walter Schachner, who is below his best after an injury and will be a substitute tomorrow. Austria has also had to find a replacement for the injured Bernd Krauss, who made his debut in Austria's 2-0 defeat by the West Germans. Stotz has opted for goalkeeper Herbert Feurer over Friedl Koncilja, both of whom are in top form. Austria will be relying heavily on the experienced and talented quintet Bruno Petzay, Roland Hattenberger, Herbert Prohaska, Kurt Hara and new captain Hans Krankl, who average 50 international caps. Bulgaria are expected to field the team that beat Finland 4-0 which compared with Austria's 2-0 victory over the Finns. Puzhelev said he would not announce his team from a 16-strong squad until tomorrow.

Nuerburging race circuit financed

BONN, May 27 (R) — Finance approval by the Bonn Parliament has cleared the way for West Germany's controversial Nuerburging race circuit to make a Grand Prix comeback in 1983, the management said today. The decision, taken yesterday by the Bundestag (Lower House) budget committee, commits Bonn to paying \$17 million towards a new, shorter track on the same site, in the Eifel hills south-west of Bonn. The existing Nuerburging, probably the toughest race track in the world, has been boycotted on safety grounds by Formula One drivers since the 1976 German Grand Prix, when Austrian ex-world champion Niki Lauda was critically injured. Just two days before the committee decision, Swiss sports car driver Herbert Mueller burned to death after his Porsche hit a car parked off the track with mechanical trouble during the annual 1,000 kilometre sports car race. Mueller, 41, was the 144th fatality on the snaking, 22.8 km track since it was built in 1927 to provide jobs and tourist revenue for the local population.

Hunger-strike in Poland

WARSAW, May 27 (R) — Five Polish hunger-strikers, in the eighth day of a fast to campaign for the release of so-called political prisoners, have been joined by three others, the protest organisers said today.

They said six further hunger-strikers plan to join in the protest tonight at the Medical Academy in the Baltic port of Gdansk. The original five are fasting under medical supervision at a factory in the southern town of Sosnowiec. The three who joined them last night are fasting in another part of the town.

They said in a statement: "Even if our homeland should become another Northern Ireland we shall continue to fast until we see the people whom we are struggling to liberate and shake hands with them."

Students staged marches and demonstrations across the country on Monday to press for the release of seven people said to be in jails for their political beliefs. A parliamentary commission has promised to review the cases of all seven.

A spokeswoman for the hunger strikers, Teresa Baranowska, said those planning to join the protest in Gdansk include a top official of the local Solidarity union branch Andrzej Kolkoziej and Dariusz Kobdziej, head of the Solidarity-sponsored National Committee for Political Prisoners.

THE Weekend Crossword

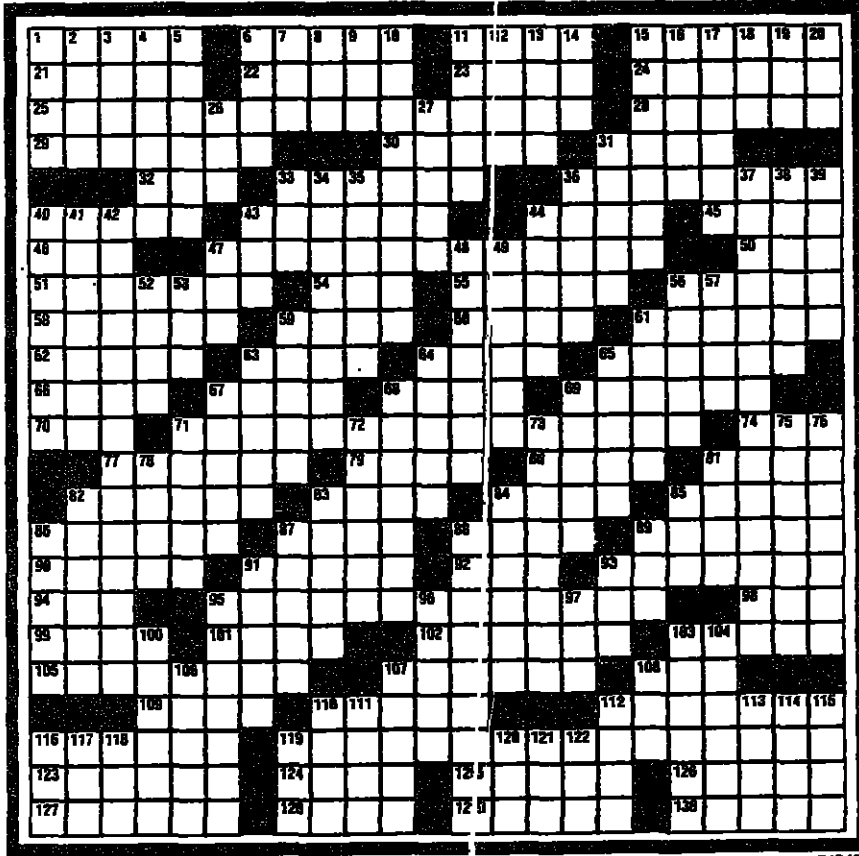
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